puntation parlem All the Year Bound] THE CINCINNA LY OF THE SOUTH. E IN KENTUCKY.

This body conver a client is not the most agreereaders to the telegient in life. If you have a readers to the telegryou can take your quantum ganisation (in caucay and Smith's leading cases, appears the utmost lional quid of Coke upon Littlebetween the Diving read yourself into a state "Union" membeyou can take a walk or a gallop Sti can do so by devoting an hour to

At a meeting maid or charming widow, tak-the State Pare not to commit yourself unnecessar-it was de In this way I carried through my first maintsear at Barrington, a large town in Ken-ance tucky, where I chanced to settle. For the first week I turned my head sharply when the door of my office opened, expecting to see a client. My nerves had ample time to become tranquil, however, and after a few months I was so accustomed to solitude that I should have regarded an actual litigant, fee in hand, as a being for whom the sexton would presently come with a habeas corpus. The only person who commiserated me was the faithful Jake, who attended to my rooms. Being naturally social, he

thought a man shut up at work all day; the most wretched of creatures. "Massa Bill," (African for William Tompkins, attorney and counselor,) "seems to me you powerful lonesome here in Barringten. Little white, too, 'bout de chops." (I had not then the handsomely grizzled heard which now adorns the lower part of my face.) "Lor, don't I wish you know my old massa Barr'l, [Barwell.] Jest to be dar 'bout hog killing time, scare up a fox or two at night, drive a deer from the knobs in de mornin' den cavort roun' de country on horseback, sce turkey-shootin', and de scrub race, an' maybe, do a little courtin' when it comes

It was a tempting picture which Jake presented. I did know his master, though not intimately. I meditated.
"I should like to have a crack at a deer,

"Gor-a-nighty, massa, I'se nigger, and some folks tink dey don't know noffin. But let Jake alone. I go Sunday to Massa Barr'l's, caze ole Sally she looks for me. Hi! Chasin arter the dogs at sun-up through the black-jacks is better'n loafin in dis dead-

It was Saturday. That night, armed with a pass against molestation by the patrol, Jake went home. I thought no more of the hunting, but amused myself next day as well as I could making a synopsis of Brother Banger's sermon. I had many times wan dered after him through the tangled shrub bery of his periods, but I thought I would this time set down logically his premises, major and minor, with the conclusions, mathematically speaking, to reduce his vul-gar fractions, with swell denominators, to lowest terms. But did you ever wait for the settling of the froth of new ale?

I have heard some startling sermons in my time. Think of a man with cropped hair, groveling look, no manners, the tions of a wood-sawyer, and tone of a bull, getting up, pulling his coat off, loosening his cravat, and then "going in" after this fashion: "Breethren an' sister'n, I'm all the way from Indianny-ab, where I left my wif'n six children-ab, to come over here an' preach to you the Gospel-ah! I ain't got no larnin', an' I don't want any. I'm proud to be as ign'rant as my lord an' master—ah, an' his disciples and apostles sh! If God wanted me to have larnin'—sh, he'd a gin me larnin'." And so on for an hour. I [William Tompkins, counselor, &c.,] am ready to make affidavit having heard this exercise-the als exploded like a lumberer's when felling an oak-one fine day in the woods, where, from a safe distance on horseback, I beheld the motley crowd that gathers on such occasions.

I do not believe, however, the story which my friend James tells of a young preacher, who in the midst of the long prayer before sermons, casting his eye furtively upon his watch on the pulpit cushion, and seeing that a considerable portion of the fifteen minutes remained to be filled, went through every form of petition of the Jews to Pales. tine and the coming of the millennium; and at last, thinking of an expedient which had served him in cking out an unsatisfactory exhortation. "And now, O Lord, I will re-

I repeat, I do not believe this story, although it has some features of probability. To return. On Monday, Jake appeared with a knowing face. Presently, the cause of his knowing expression came out. Col onel Barwell called. It was county court day, when every farmer of substance (and some without) came to town on business. The Colonel was in many respects a very remarkable man. He was six feet two, broad-shouldered, and not too corpulent. His leonine hair fell backward from a fair brow, while the lower part of his face was browned, and his solid chin thickly set with stumps of blue black beard. A more commanding person one would seldom see. Two things you would be certain of: first, that Colonel Barwell had the most flourishing farm in the whole country; second, that his family (in his own opinion) was beyond comparison the first and bluest blood that ever sprang from old Virginia. His courtesy was too overwhelming in its stateliness. He had come to ask me to make him a visit. Jake's intervention was politely kept in the background. His daughter attended school in Barrington, was going to return with him that day, having a vaca-tion of a few weeks. My business was not troublesome, and nothing stood in the way of acceptance. In the afternoon, Colonel Barwell called for me, and having mounted our horses, we rode to the seminary. The daughter was already at the door in a riding suit. A young fellow come out, and as I thought, exchanged a significant glance with her. The Colonel bent his scowling regards upon the youngster as he walked away, but neither spoke or recognized the

"Come, my daughter," said Colonel Bar-well, "Jake is holding your horse." As we rode away, I took my place at her right, being beckoned there by her father. It was really a new sensation to me, to come in contact with such a fresh and spontaneous nature. Very handsome, animated, vivacious, and natural, I really think she spoke as she thought, and without a partiole of policy or reserve. Nevertheless, she did not once allude to the youth, who had departed with the reflection of her smile on his face. And I suspected that her rapid and even brilliant talk was the result of ef-

In due time we traversed the sixteen miles which constituted our journey to Colonel Barwell's estate; our ride through the prairie land, covered here and there with stunted eraggy black-jacks, does not require any special mention. Neither shall I describe the house, the negro quarters, the kennels, and stables. Are there no tourists who do this? Nor shall I dwell upon the sumptuous entertainments, the old-fashioned Virginia dances, the morning rides, the exhilerating life in the open air, the freedom from restraint, which makes a wealthy Kentucky farmer's house the most delightful place to visit in the (Western) world. Miss Celia was my constant com-panion, and Jake was our faithful squire. But I could not forget that youngster, and I felt sure that Miss Barwell did not forget him either. You can believe me. I am not the hero of my own story. The youth had been beforehand with me.

Jake, however, drew conclusions rapidly. "Powerful good girl, Miss Cely; case I knows her from piccaninny. Carried her in my arms; reckon couldn't do it now no-how." And Jake laughed, but continued. "Dere's only two of 'em to share the property, Miss Cely an' Miss Anny; short division, hi! a mighty big farm an' lots of niggers. Couldn't do better, no ways. And Massa Bill," (meaning me, William Tomp-kins,) "I sh'd like to b'long to you, I should

I had not thought of making an invest-ment in that species of live stock, but the frank avowal of confidence by Jake was a compliment to my good temper which I own was flattering. So I told him that if I were his owner I would not whip him more than once a week; at which he haw hawed, and showed his vermillion gums again.

Nothing could be more touching than the

pride and and affection Colonel Barwell felt in his daughter. He watched her spark-ling face attable, and followed her steps across the floor with all a father's fondness in his eyes. His wife was dead; he had no son, and his second daughter, Anne, was plainer; and of a quiet turn.

I remained a week, and the hunting was successful. On one occasion, Colonel Bar-well gave a proof of his astonishing skill with the rifle. Jake had gone home, carrying the carcass of a buck, and the Colonel and I sauntered through the woods. It was a heavy gun; not the one used for birds and squirrels; but nothing escaped him. Squirrels, which I could not see, came tumbling down from the trees; patridges and quails dropped among the low bushes; in every case the ball touched only the head. Do you never hit in the body?" I asked. "Never, in this kind of game. If I should kill a bird or squirrel with a ball in his crop, I should leave it in the bushes." I mentally determined not to become a target for Colonel Barwell, as long as there was any other thing for him to shoot at.

One morning, when I was about to turn home, my host expressed the customary satisfaction at the visit, in which I heartily joined; and he assured me that he would remember me in any legal business he might

Miss Celia (the prefix is universal in Kentucky) came to the stile, and bade me good-by. I afterward remembered that I saw her slip something into Jake's hand.

I resumed my former mode of life. A fortnight passed, when one evening going to a hotel for tea, I heard that Colonel Barwell's daughter had eloped with young Man-ley—for a Gretna-green marriage in Tennessee, it was supposed—and that the father was in hot pursuit. Then, I remembered the letter given to Jake, and the significant glances between Miss Celia and the un-known young man. I saw once more the spirited young girl, full of enthusiasm and romantic nonsense, fancying herself a heroine. I saw the father, too, with his pride, self-will, and energy, thundering along in the track of the fugitives. I hardly knew whether to wish for their escape or not. feared for the young man, howsoever it fell

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

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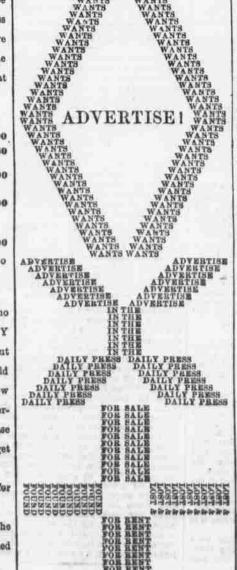
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Name of the Line.	Government belonging to.	departur from NY	Destination. •
Havre	Gt. Britain. U. States. Gt. Britain. Gt. Britain. U. States.	24 4th 7th 10th 10th 11th 14th 14th 14th 1sth 21st 21st 21st 22st 23th 28th	South Pacific, etc. Liverpool. South a & Havre. Hav. and Na.sau. Liverpool. South Pacific, etc. South a & Hamb. Ireland, via Qu'n. Liverpool. South Pacific, etc. Ireland, via Qu'n. Liverpool. Liverpool. Liverpool. South a & Brem. Liverpool. South a & Rem. Liverpool. South a & Rem.
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FACTE ARE STUBBORN THINGS!

of April, 1829:

"An English gentleman, formerly connected with the British army, and who styles himself the 'English Botanic Physician.' has of late gained an extensive reputation here by his skill in curing all manner of complaints. Some of his patients I have conversed with, and they pronounce his remedies and mode of treatment as very amerior. Some have been restored as it by magic. The medicine he uses is distilled by himself from various herbs passessing rate curative properties. While acting in the army he devoted his leisure moments to a thorough study of the effects produced by cortain medicinal roots and herbs on all manner of diseases. It seems he has found a sure and speedy are edy for all the 'list that flesh is her to.' His practice is already extensive, and is daily increasing. In the complaints to which females are ambicated he has no equal, as a large number here have estified that they owe, not only their present good health, but their lives, to the skill of this English Botanic Physician."

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THE STATE OF OHIO, HAMILTON Swift, Hogh W. Hughes and Wilson T. Drate, sarkmers as Evans & Co., rishtiffly, vs. Sobrt Newcom,
and Franklin G. Wewcom, partners as R. & F. Newcom (drawers); Horace D. Chinman, George Gillispio, John & Guisinger and William D. Chipman,
partners as Chistinger and William D. Chipman,
partners as Chistinger and William D. Chipman,
and the child of the County of the County of the
L. Brown, and Containinger, partners as Guisinger & Brown, and London, are horeby notifield-shat on the lith day of March, A. D. 1857, the
said plaintiffs in said Court filed their petition
and defendants, which is still pending
therein, the effect and demand of which is to recover
a judgment assainst the said defendants for \$2.000
and interest from Fobruary 1, 1861, on a draft of
said defendants for said stim, dated Cincinnati, Deormber S. 1850, and the said defendants are notified
that Williams and Eamuel V. Ried, partpers as Williams and Eamuel V. Ried, partpers as Williams & Ried, and Thomas B Smith,
have been served as garnishner in this action; that
an order of attachment has been faund in said action and levied upon the following described promless, to wit:

all that cortain lot or parcel of ground situated
in Cincinnati, commencing forty-nine (49) feet from
the south-west course of Hishmond and John-

at right angles sventy note, while parents out on ning.

Also, that lot of ground situated in the City of Oincinnati, County of Hamilton, Onio, on the nerth side of Sixth-street, between Central-arome and John-street, commercing at a point on the north side of Sixth-street, two hundred and sixty-five (205) feet west of Central-avenue, at the east side of a lot now or herstoffers held by Samuel B. Keys, as Trustee; there a running east twenty one (21) feet, and running back northwardly the same width back to George street, on a line parallel to John-street.

The said defendants are required to answer or de-mur to said petition on or before the 24th day of December. A D 1861, otherwise judgment will be taken against them, and said attached property said in satisfaction thereof, octi-fwy M. H & W. TILDEN, for Plaintiffs.

THE STATE OF CHIO, HAMILTON COUNTY, SS.—The Superior Court of Cincinnati.—14,709.—Jason beans, Srigas Switt, Hugh W. Hughs and Wilson T. Drake, Partners, as Evans & Co., Plaintills, vorsus Washington Butcher and John Butcher, Partners, as Butcher & Brother, Defendants, and Anthony Butlock and Merris Ornm, Garnishees.—The said defendants. Butcher & Brother, are hereby notified that on the 2d day of May, A. D. 1861, the said defendants. Butcher & Brother, are hereby notified that on the 2d day of May, A. D. 1861, the said sufficient in the 2th day of February, 1861, the said Morris Ornm made acertain bill of exchange for the sum of \$5,000, and Indorsed and directed the same was duly accepted; that afterward, at the request and for the boself of the said Butcher & Brother, the same was duly discounted by these plaintiffs, at hield banking home in Cincinnati; that there is due these plaintiffs, from defendants are notified that the said Morris Ornm and Antheny Bullock have been served as garnishees in said action. Defendant are required to plead, answer or demut to said petition, on or before the 2lat day of December A. D. 1861; other wise, judgment will be rendered against them and the property or credits of the said Butcher & Brother in the passession or control of the said garnishees be subjected to the payment thereof, occa-frib M. H. & W. Tildbek, for Plaintiffs.

State Of Ohio, the Manilton County.

St. Superside County of Chrolin Nati.

No. 14886:—Attachment.—The Savings Bank of theoling, Plaintiff, v. A. W. Hamlin, Defendant.
The said deterdant is notified hereby that on the still depend on the still specified on the still specified its petition in said Court, which is said plaintiff filed its petition in said Court, which is still specified therein, setting forth that on the still specified therein, setting forth that on the still specified one D. Afrilms, in the sum of \$229.87, on an account for merchandice, sold and delivered by the said Airling, to defendant; that afterward, and so said Airling, to defendant; that afterward, and so said Airling to June, A. D. 1861, the said amount due on said account was assigned by the said Airling to plaintiff; that plaintiff is now the owner thereof; that there is due plaintiff from defendant thereon the sum of \$239.87, and interest from June 4, 1861, and defendant is notified that an order of attachment was duly soud in said action, and property of defendant, consisting of forty-fire bales of twa and fifteen bales of flax, serized under and by virtue thereof. Befordant is required to answer or denur to said pelition on or before December 28, 1861, otherwise judgment will be taken against him, and said attached property sold to satisfy the same.

M. H. & W. TillDEN, Atterneys for odd of the said and the said actions of the said action of the said act

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